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## Spectator 1952-10-23

Editors of The Spectator

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# BARN DANCE 'HOEDOWN' TOMORROW



Preparing for their "hayday" at tomorrow night's Barn Dance are (l. to r.) KAY DOYLE, PAT KELLY, HELEN LARSON, and JIM SABOL.

## Best Beard to Receive Prize; Jeans, Plaid Shirts in Style

"Grab your partner" for the first date dance of the year. Traditional garb of jeans and plaid shirts will be worn at the Barn Dance tomorrow night.

As in previous years, a prize will be awarded for the most evident beard of the evening.

### NOTICE

Miss Lorch will be taking over the college remedial reading and tachistoscope work. All those interested meet her Monday, Wednesday, or Friday in Education Office, from 11 to 12 a.m.

"Buckwheat" Frank McBarron, sophomore, and "Fiddlin'" Jim Sabol are co-chairmen of this annual hoedown.

Dancing at the Palladium will last from 9:30 to 12:30. Admission is \$1.75 per couple and tickets are now on sale at the Information Booth in the LA Building. They will also be available at the door tomorrow night.

Publicity for this initial all-school event is headed by Pat Kelly. Kay Doyle is program chairman. Helen Larson and her committee will have charge of decorations.

Notices have been posted on the bulletin boards reminding students that the Barn Dance is non-cabaret this year.

## Gavel Club Elects Manning, Corbett; Debates Scheduled

Dick Manning, junior, was recently re-elected president of the Gavel Club, SU debate organization. Mary Lou Corbett, sophomore, is secretary-treasurer.

Organized at the October 15 meeting, teams for the coming year are: Ann Dietzen and Mary Lou Corbett, Pat Coyne and Jerry Schrapps, Jack Gwinn and Ezra Kerry, Mike Weber and Steve Moreland, Bob Hughes and Dick Manning.

Question for debate this year is: Resolved, that a compulsory Fair Employment Practice Act should be established.

Scheduled tournaments are with Northwest Regional Debate, at WSC, Nov. 21-22, and Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore. Possible debates include CPS, Tacoma, and St. Martin's College, Lacey, Wash.

A series of panel discussions with the K of C, Elks, Kiwanis and other civic clubs is planned for future meetings.

## Specs of News

The first meeting of the Colhecon Club will be tonight at 8 in room 210. Colhecon is for all girls in home economics. During the year, the club has speakers from various lines of business.

Officers for the year are: Dorothy Janish, president; Edith Forden, vice president; Violet Puil, secretary; Barbara Kendall, treasurer.

An SU student who is injured while on the way to or from school, or while taking part in any school-sponsored activity is covered by a student body insurance plan. The \$2 fee is paid at the same time as tuition. Accidents must be reported immediately and medical treatment received within seven days.

Dr. Jens Rosenkjaer, of Denmark, will lecture on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The doctor is on a tour of the United States to further international good will and understanding. Topic for the lecture will be "Denmark and the Scandinavian countries in their relation to the United States."

Engagements recently announced are:

Betty Gleason and Pat Grady. Angie Demarte and Bob Ward. Mary Patten and Bob Gasselin.

Students are permitted eight absences for a five-hour class; five for a three-hour class; and three

(Continued on Page Six)

## Four New Vocalists Selected To Complete Double Quartet

By PAT WELCH

Winners of recent auditions for vacancies in the Double Quartet have been announced by Carl Pitzer, music director. Newly appointed members are Phyllis McFarland and Mary Kay Schaaf, sopranos; Ralph McFarland and John Agustavo basses.

Last year's members who have returned to the quartet are Dorothy Schaaf, Peggy Mack, Judy Gosha, Vaughn Thomson, Richard Clayberg, and William Doyle. One alternate is provided in each section.

The Double-Quartet has performed for many school and civic functions in previous years. The ensemble's first engagement is with the Alki Women's Improvement Club, Nov. 13. They will sing selections from "Song of Norway" and other popular favorites.

Sandra Pinsonneault will act as piano accompanist for the group this year.

## Good Neighbor Quota Topped

With a total collection of \$1,567.60 Seattle U topped its 1952 quota for the United Good Neighbors Fund Campaign. This year's quota of \$1,500 was \$300 more than last year's \$1,200 Community Chest goal.

Don Ley, chairman of the drive, announced last Friday that approximately \$600 was collected during Frosh Week. \$438 came in from classroom collections. A little over \$20 was dropped in the wishing well set up in the last days of the campaign. The rest was donated by the faculty.

Chairman Ley praised the response of Seattle U to the drive, saying, "Cooperation from both faculty and students was excellent and very encouraging. It is a fine indication of the moral responsibility which the school willingly assumes."

## Drama Guild Plans Comedy; Tryouts October 27, 28, 29

Tryouts for the first Drama Guild production of the year will be held October 27, 28, 29 in the little theater on campus.

The play, a comedy, will be presented on January 13, 14, 15 at the Little Opera House across from SU on Madison. Keith Sexson, of the UW Drama department, will act as director.

Committee heads are: make-up, Marcia Dodson; publicity and promotion, Suzette Riverman and Mary Ann Marti; tickets, Dona Donaldson; costumes, Helen Larson. Other committee heads will be chosen later.

Drama Guild officers for the coming year are: Marshall Fitzgerald, president; Suzanne Riverman, vice-president; Harriet Regan, secretary-treasurer.

## FIVE C&F DIVISIONS ELECT CLUB OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were recently elected by the Commerce Club. They are: Accounting, Ted Pearson; Finance, Mike Dennehy; Foreign Trade, Brannen Harrison; Industrial Relation, D. John Jolly; Marketing, Rose Armstrong.

Unlike other SU organizations, a vice-president is elected for each of the five divisions. Each officer has a turn at presidency of the entire Commerce Club.

## CCD Sponsors Noted Laymen For Lectures

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is sponsoring a series of lectures explaining the importance of each student's work. Given by noted professional men, these talks will be based on the practical aspects of life as a student now, and as a Catholic citizen and lay apostle after graduation.

Dr. Charles La Cugna, head of the SU Political Science department, will open the series at 8:00 p.m., October 30, in room 219. Other speakers scheduled include an author, physician, lawyer, journalist, and other representatives of various field interesting to Seattle University students.

The aim of the CCD in promoting the series is to advance beyond the theoretical problems and to answer the practical questions of the students.

Group discussions will be conducted by the guest speaker after each lecture. All students are invited to attend and are urged to bring their friends.

## Chairmen Selected To Plan Homecoming

With the appointment of Dorothy Reuter and Rod Dennison as co-chairmen of the 1952 Homecoming, plans began at the first general meeting early this week.

Hank Bussman and Bob Kelly head the open house and homecoming game committee.

The Homecoming Court elections will be handled by Jackie McDonald and Marlys Skarin.

Bill Holland and Phil McClusky are in charge of publicity; Joanne Schuck handles invitations. The decoration department is headed by Marion Helenkamp and Chuck Karamon. Anne Sweeny and Angie Scarpello are in charge of programs and tickets.

## Spurs to Offer Mystery Prize

Spurs, women's service organization, will sell tickets next week on a "mystery" prize worth 20 dollars to be presented at the AWSSU Pumpkin Pow-Wow.

Questioned-marked tickets will be ready for purchasers on Monday. Sales will continue throughout the week until 1 o'clock p.m. Friday, October 31. The mystery prize will be revealed at the mixer at the Encore Ballroom, Friday night.

Students may obtain tickets from any sophomore Spur at three for 25 cents or 10 cents each.

Spur members must turn in cash for sales to treasurer Mary den Ouden before 1 o'clock p.m. on Friday.

The organization is slated to meet tonight at 7:30 in room 220.

## Seven Appointed To Judicial Board; Meet Wednesday

Judicial Board vacancies were filled by students taking a test on the ASSU constitution last Friday.

New senior member is Margaret Rinard. Junior vacancies were filled by Liz Radner, Joan Bittner and Larry De Vries.

Sophomore members are Virginia Schuck, Audrey Andes and Jim Griffith.

A meeting of the nine members held next Wednesday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. Any member who cannot attend should contact John Kimlinger.

## Flag Pole Added To SU Campus

A flag pole has been presented to SU by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Proposed site is the corner of 10th Avenue and East Spring, the north end of the Mall.

Standing between 70 and 80 feet high, the pole will rise from an artistic stone base.

Ceremonies and dedication are scheduled Armistice Day, November 11.



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In these last feverish days of political electioneering, campaign buttons of all sizes and kinds are seen on campus travelers.

Eisenhower buttons come in the largest size and many bear the well known inscription, "I Like Ike." This phrase proves misleading in some cases, as one SU student admitted, "I like Ike, but I'm not going to vote for him!"

Ike and Nixon are usually paired on the same button; however, a Stevenson button is often balanced by a Jackson symbol.

Pogo, from present indications, is far ahead of the field. Mustard-colored "I Go Pogo" buttons are more numerous than any others. The next US president would probably be a he-possum if SU occupants had their way. Several faculty members are also Pogo rooters.

Watch for the SPECTATOR political poll next week!

## "Hear the ringing of the bells . . ."

Bells ring out every weekday, a few minutes after noon, from the LA Building tower. The chimes are played by members of the IK's, service organization, to remind us of that age-old custom of the mid-day Angelus.

A moment's mental pause at noon, as we hurry to work or a "Cave" lunch, would recall to our minds that humble prayer of obedience to God's Will. . . .

"Behold the handmaid of the Lord,  
Be it done to me according to Thy Word."  
... YOUR EDITOR.

# On Studying Study

• PHIL MITCHELL

With the school term now well under weigh, and with full way on, (to use nautical terms—as is proper when at sea) many of you, dear readers, have doubtlessly encountered some of those old-school professors (well-meaning but mossy) who have told you that they shall expect you to study. And if you hope to get by the exams at the quarter's end, and further, to attain to a certain amount of learnedness, study you must. Alors: Victims of the system!

With this point established we come to the question of how this might be accomplished. Learned scientific experimentation has shown that study centers around the concentration of attention. Thus you must learn to concentrate on specific areas of consciousness.

Eminent success in this has been achieved by the Gurus of India. They demonstrate the ability of a person to concentrate by peering at his navel to the exclusion of all else and the ultimate attainment of a state of Nirvana.<sup>1</sup> This practise, however, is somewhat limited in our culture where such things as coveralls and ill-conceived furniture make it impractical.

But the attainment of attention and study must still be diligently pursued. Where the material, by nature, is attractive, there is no problem. But the less inviting subjects present a serious difficulty.

In such cases the solution lies in a cool, logical analysis of the purpose of the study, and the harvest to be reaped in future years. Who could fail to plunge ecstatically onward for weeks, months, even late into the night, through the laborious alchemy of mathemometry and intangible calculus, knowing that at the end of it he will be equipped to square the hippopotamus of any obtuse triangle on any land of the seven seas?

One method which is available to all, of course, is Divine assistance. This is facilitated among numerous Christians by the invocation of the saints, notably St. Thomas Aquinas, and often more practically, St. Jude, patron of impossible cases.

A widely used alternative method is one (pointed out by a leading contemporary schoolman) known as "main strength and awkwardness." This consists of a mental activity similar to banging oneself on the head with a stout hammer, and like the hammer, if used with perseverance, gets the job done. But the simile does not end there. It also "feels so good when you stop." And here we leave it.

<sup>1</sup> The attainment of the Nirvanic state is not exclusively an Oriental practise. Notable examples of samadhi are perceived daily in countless American schoolrooms.

# THROUGH THE ANNUALS OF TIME • JOELIE FUETSCH

Way back in 1808 one of our Eastern competitors, Yale University, originated a publication called an annual. The form was simple at the time—actually only an autograph album with sketches of the debonaire gentlemen of the day. Soon, however, this new idea was caught up and elaborated on rapidly. Other schools added portraits of the profs and views of campus activities together with write-ups on the bird-watchers' clubs, rugby games and the like. Through means of the annual the world began to learn of what a school was comprised. In addition it gave the university an accurate history of each class.

Our SU annual has had a rather tumultuous history, having changed names four times in the course of its existence. When Seattle College had been connected with the high school back in the early days before 1929, the two schools had pooled their resources and had produced one annual together. In that year, however, high school and college ceased being one.

After a lapse of a few years, eight to be exact, the college annual was brought back to life. It was then that our predecessors had settled on the name of the "Aegis." In case there might be a few, two or three, who do not happen to be well-versed in Latin, it means "shield."

The staff's plans for this year's "Aegis" according to Marion Helenkamp, editor, and Father Carmody, faculty moderator, are very extensive. As was mentioned before, the seniors are to be separated into five schools. In keeping with this policy the R. O. T. C. will have a section of its own also. Since this is a new feature of the "Aegis," a short historical sketch will be given of each school. The idea of coordinating the organizations and the activities sponsored by the various organizations is also being worked out at this time. It is hoped that these new plans may be successfully carried out in this year's annual.

Though the staff probably suffers a great feeling of insecurity due to the fact that it has never had permanent headquarters, they will feel most secure in their new office-to-be over in the Student Union Building. However, the present situation does not daunt the annual workers who fulfill such tasks as planning lay outs, mounting pictures, phoning, copy writing and scheduling. All past workers will attest that whatever one does on the "Aegis," it is a lot of fun.

Presently more cooperation from the student body at large is needed. It seems that some students are afraid of breaking the camera of SU's faithful

# A Little Learning

• JERRY SCHOENBERG

Never have I seen such an exquisite expression of disgust! Never such a sincere revolution as I just witnessed on the combined countenance of the SPEC office! Indeed, Olivier would have envied it!

Pray tell, what disgusting phenomenon has drawn out so forcibly the histrionic talents of my associates? What gastly scene has lent such sincerity to its expression? Merely this—(and if you don't laugh, you are guilty of heinous blasphemy).

"If you lend a friend ten dollars, you lost either a friend or ten dollars."

Or treat yourself to this snappy little witticism:

"A modest pat on the back develops character—if given young enough, often enough and low enough."

Doesn't that fill your heart with titillations of the highest order? Doesn't it make you want to sing and laugh and dance in the streets? I don't understand what is wrong with my associates that they fail to be filled with a tremulous excitement at the utterance of such clever jokes?

The thing to do is to learn while we laugh. I have a suggestion! Let's mix wisdom generously with our wit. We can be nicer. Let's do away with our musical comedies and all that nonsense and put on mostly things like Aesop's Little Allegories and various and sundry nice little moralistic plays. Let's fill our newspapers with little gems of wisdom instead of war news; let's take down the empty pictures in our galleries and hang up sensible little epigrams like "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Remember, you can be better than you are!

photographer, Jon Arnt, and are not having their pictures taken. This year the "Aegis" would like to have all of our shining faces numbered among its annals for posterity.

## REVIEW:

# Ivanhoe

• LIZ RADNER

Out of Hollywood has come another epic extravaganza. This time it is based on one of Sir Walter Scott's romance novels, *Ivanhoe*.

To many of us that name is quite familiar from high school lit. courses. Who has not come across the magical days of knighthood and chivalry conceived from Scott's romantic imagination? Now, many might be tempted to pass up Scott for the movie version, thinking that audio-visual education surpasses old fashioned ploughing through a book. As yet such an advanced stage in education has not arrived.

Scott was a master of the novel. His *Ivanhoe*, not all together historically correct, constitutes a close knit progression of scenes unfolding the plot. This plot evolves around a number of well-drawn characters who actually live before us.

The movie version, however, was not produced by Scott. In keeping with M. G. M.'s motto, art for art's sake, *Ivanhoe* is indeed artistic, beautifully so. It consists of a series of lovely Technicolor tableaux. These depict the scenes of the novel but fail to have Scott's continuity. In fact these scenes serve as a spectacular pictorial section to Scott's classic, one which greatly adds to the interest and enjoyment of the book.

As far as acting is concerned it might be said that Hollywood has employed very picturesque statuary in her tableaux. Scott drew such unforgettable characters as Rebecca, Bois Guilbert, and Wamba; Hollywood presented some of its favorite stars in effective and accurate costuming.

Still, *Ivanhoe* as a movie has merit. It is a disadvantage to be based on such a work of art as Scott's novel. Naturally it must suffer by comparison.

# Longhairs vs. Barber Poll

• HELEN COREY

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." In the fall the chins of SU males lightly turn to fuzz and bristle. In other words SU is going down on the farm or it's Barn Dance time again.

Not everybody, though, seems to be imbibing the back-to-nature atmosphere around school. Some shy, modest persons are not allowing nature to take its course for fear of being unique. Others are being held back by such threats as "If you grow a beard, I won't put up my hair for a week."

In order to help overcome these fears and intimidations we have undertaken a scientific survey of the situation. A SPEC reporter has gone about gently probing into the deep recesses of their subconscious and plying them with this question: "Why aren't you growing a beard for the Barn Dance?"

Here are the answers they gave, the reasons why they have no beards:

**KEN KEMP:** I was in an atomic blast and lost all my hair.

**MARCIA DODSON:** My mother won't let me.

**BILL or JOHN HOLLAND:** I don't have one to grow.

**MARY LOU SUVA:** Because my hair is bleached and everyone would know.

**JOHN DETROIT:** What Barn Dance?

**DAVE SERGENT:** My wife would disown me.

**CHUCK VOGELER:** The government would stop sending me my allotment for shaving cream.

**JACK HAGGARTY:** I could never compete with my sister.

**THERESA DAUDLIN:** I'm too little.

**PAT RICE:** You wouldn't be able to see my handsome face.

**DICK HOLDEN:** It tickles.

**SUSAN GUSTINE:** Because I'm not going.

**DICK TROUSDALE:** The transit system would make me pay full fare.

**GERRY WELCH:** The sergeant doesn't approve.

• TOM TOWEY and JACK PETERSON

# The Adventures of Kimchi Samurai





# Heritage of the Irish

• GEORGE MAGLADRY

Last year in memory of his son, Jarlath Lyons, Class of '39, Mr. Patrick Lyons presented two volumes in facsimile of the Book of Kells to the Library of Seattle University. It is one of a limited edition that was published in Switzerland. The original is preserved at Dublin University in Ireland.

"For the honor and glory of God . . ." This phrase best exemplifies the Book of Kells, one of the most beautiful books the world has ever possessed. Its name originated from the Monastery of Cenannus, or Kells, in which it was sheltered until the year 1539. In that year the monasteries were dissolved by Henry VIII of England.

The exact age of the manuscript is questionable. Some experts claim that it was written as early

as the 6th century while other reliable judges place the date no earlier than the 9th century. During its twelve hundred years of existence, however, it has retained the original luster and tone of the blue, green, crimson, scarlet, yellow, purple and violet colors that achieve an exquisite combination and effect.

This book consists of the four Gospels. Still it is not for this content or the age of the manuscript that we praise it as a wonder of Christianity. Its primary importance comes from the beautiful illumination and ornamentation that the patient monks placed into their work. Many portions must be observed with the aid of a lens to see the microscopic work that these men of God effected with their primitive quills.

## Post Exchange

In the Temple University News a German exchange student wrote about the American impact on Germany. Heiko Philipp, once an editor at the University of Frankfurt, describes the four elements which make up the United States to the average German as Jazz, skyscrapers, automobiles and Hollywood.

Right after the war, the German theatres were flooded with second-rate American movies depicting the United States as a land of cowboys and gangsters. Philipp goes on to say: "After a little while I became accustomed to those pictures and some of them were real good, as far as music and comedy was concerned. But did the people in general like them? I doubt it. The American mentality, their sense of humor, is too far apart from ours . . ."

"It was not until some years or so later, that Hollywood decided to let Germany in on the real inside

### HALL NEWS

#### Mitchell in Focus

• CLAIRE PETERSON

[This is the first of a series of articles about the girls' resident halls.]

Activity is the key word at 431 Harvard No. this year. There isn't a quiet minute at Mitchell, with hall girls participating in both academic and social activities.

Hall elections were held last week. New officers are: Joan McMahon, president; Jean Leverman, vice president, and Mary Canovan, secretary-treasurer.

The walls at Mitchell are bulging with 35 girls and an odd assortment of trunks, boxes and suitcases. However, the unlucky number story has proven itself a fallacy. Mitchell has 13 freshmen—all with the real SU spirit! Four are Montana girls and are already longing for snow. Six hail from Washington, while there is only one from the Golden State. The other

By AL ACENA

stuff. We saw pictures like "The Best Years of Our Lives," which incidentally was one of the best portraits of stateside USA. . . . Nobody can deny the tremendous influence movies can have, especially when it comes to show people something they should learn or adopt . . . America (is trying) to convince us that she is the best example of democracy in action. Granted, but the Germans want to see their own pictures and try to acquire a democracy of their own liking . . .

"To sum it up: Have the Americans failed in telling us what America is like? Maybe they did not really fail, but they certainly did not really succeed in the work's meaning. There is always a certain group of people who are interested. But the people in general? They want to be alone, that is all. I am sure this is not only true of the German people, is it?"

"But does all this mean that we dislike America and her people? By all means no, but we are German and not little America! There are a great many people who like to know more about America, and a lot more should be interested. But you can't re-educate and re-orientate and democratize a country in a couple of years. It takes a generation."

two come from opposite poles: Anna Martin from Alaska, and Maria Elena Magana from San Salvador, Central America.

Talent seems to be abundant at Mitchell, for nearly everyone plays the piano and several have excellent voices. It has also been hinted that some very good dancers reside at Mitchell.

All Mitchell girls have one point in common, no one at the house has a car. But the vigorous walk to school makes for marvelous health—and tired feet!

Look for great things from the residents at Mitchell Hall this year. They are a grand group.

## Office Appoints 1948 Graduate New Registrar

S. U. graduates are known for their loyalty to the school and some like Miss Jeanne Beaudoin, Registrar, have never been able to leave the campus.

Miss Beaudoin, who replaced Mrs. Ruth Johnson as Registrar, graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Social Science in 1948. Since November of that year she has worked in the office, first as assistant Registrar and then as Secretary of Admissions.

Working with her are Joan Berry, secretary of admissions, and Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, assistant registrar. Also assisting in the office is Mrs. Pat Currid.

### BUSY WEEKS AHEAD

"We'll be busy the next several weeks recording the class schedules of 2,091 day students and 793 evening students. The office also compiles quarterly statistics which indicate the number of men and women students and other data. Back records must be kept and information from these is constantly requested," Miss Beaudoin stated.

Miss Beaudoin is planning to attend the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars Convention in San Jose, California. The conferences which will last from November 9 through November 12 will be held in the St. Clair Hotel. A tour of Stanford University is included on the program.

"It should be very interesting," she added. "I've never been to one before and am really looking forward to it."

## KELLY, ALFREY NAMED FALL FORMAL CHRMN.

Bob Kelly, senior, and Ardis Alfrey, sophomore, have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual Fall Formal by Student Body President, John Kimlinger.

The dance, a semi-formal (suits for the men, formals for women) will be held November 21st at the Spanish Ballroom in the Olympic Hotel from 9:30 to 12:30. Admission is \$2.00 per couple, and music will be furnished by Jay Curtis.

## Testing Bureau Now Headed By William Guppy, SU Grad

William Guppy, '50 graduate of S. U., has assumed the duties as head of the Psychological Testing Center this Fall. Mr. Guppy majored in psychology and from S. U. went on to Loyola of Chicago where he did two and a half years of graduate work in Clinical Psychology. Assisting Mr. Guppy in his work is Miss Jackie Fioretti.

The Testing Center was started by the Veterans Administration in 1946 to enable veterans to definitely make up their minds on the course they wished to take. Since then, facilities of the Center have been extended to all the students and anyone outside the school who wishes to avail himself of the opportunity. The Center is under the auspices of the Psychological Department of S. U., headed by Fr. Royce.

All testing facilities are open to the students of S. U. for a nominal fee. Upon recommendation of his teacher the student can take various exams testing interest, aptitude, intelligence, personality and scholastic achievement.

Anyone interested in taking a professional course may make an appointment to take aptitude tests for pre-law, pre-med, or pre-dent studies.

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## John Jolly Heads New Bureau To Pool All Student Activities



ANN SWEENEY dictates as CONNIE JACOBSON types and JOHN JOLLY looks through activity bureau files.

By MARY LOU CORBETT

Gone are the days when a few students carried the burden of all school activities, when committee chairmen did everything from advertising to decorating, when students complained, "I'd like to help but no one ever asks me." Replacing these out-moded procedures is Seattle University's new student activity bureau.

Patterned after similar systems in leading colleges and universities throughout the country, the activity bureau has taken form under the direction of D. John Jolly, Tom Kornell, and Mary Ellen Bergmann. Already nearly five hundred students have registered with the bureau, stating their previous experience, as well as their preferred type of work and specific activity preferences.

From the data on the activity cards the bureau has set up a

system of cross files which are available to chairmen of the major dances, school publications and other student projects.

After the completion of an activity, chairmen will make notations on the performance of each committee member. Organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights, Silver Scroll, and Spurs may consider these records as an indication of a potential member's participation and interest in school affairs.

John Jolly has been appointed chairman of the activity bureau. John urges, "All students who have not filled out an activity questionnaire should do so at once, for this will be the only way in which you can participate in school functions. The cards can be obtained any day at the information booth and turned in at the switchboard."

### 'AEGIS' NOTICE

Pictures will be taken for the annual Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday as usual, between 10 and 1.

Male students are urged to wear a tie and coat for a better looking photo.

Watch the SPEC for the last date to have pictures taken.

## Kay Doyle New Totem Prexy; Mixers Will Be Held Bi-Weekly

At a recent meeting of the Totem Club, out-of-towners organization, Kay Doyle was elected president. Kay is a sophomore from Yakima who is also serving as president of Campeon Hall this year.

Bill Carlson, from Tacoma, is the new vice president;

John Kelly, also from Yakima, will act as secretary-treasurer; and Tish McGavick, another Tacoman, will be the reporter for the SPEC.

The retiring officers are: Emmett Beaulaurier, president; Mike Cavanaugh, vice president; Barbara Weber, secretary-treasurer; Marilyn Ditter, reporter.

In order to acquaint the club's members with one another, mixers will be held every other week. Announcement of the first mixer will be made later.

Separate chapters will be formed at the next meeting for any district with 15 or more representatives. Those districts which do not have the required membership may join a nearby district or remain in the independent chapter.

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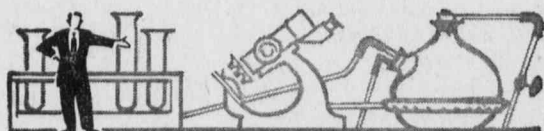
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## JUST WHAT GOOD ARE PROFITS ?

During the last 20 years a great many complimentary things have been said about profits. Left Wing propaganda has been so successful that many honest Americans were actually beginning to wonder if maybe there wasn't something evil about profits after all. But the answer is plain if we understand one of the most important functions of profits in our economy. It is simply this:



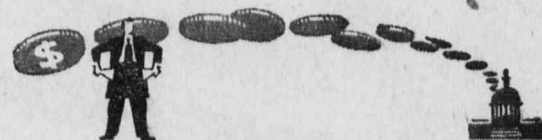
The chance for profit constantly encourages the development of new and improved products. Because of the competition for profits, every business strives to put out better and more use-

ful products, with greater efficiency, at lower prices. (At Union Oil, for example, we're spending \$10,000 per day on research—and our competitors work just as hard as we do on product improvement.)

Because of this essential function of profit the American people have better products in greater abundance than the people of any other country. As a consequence, we enjoy the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

It's not hard to see, then, why the profit motive must be preserved. Yet present tax policies and government controls are discouraging production by destroying the profit motive. And without this incentive we Americans cannot

possibly show the progress in the future that we have shown in the past.



## UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1890

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.



# In This Corner . . .

By AL WILLIAMS

If you haven't heard this before, in the November issue of "Sport" magazine is the ballot for "Sport's" "Top Performer" awards. This is the only widespread publication in which the sports fans have a chance to pick their own choices for the top sports performances. Therefore, the selections made through this contest would appear to be the most representative of the sport-fan's thinking.

After the poll closes, Nov. 1, the editors of "Sport" will select the "Man of the Year," who will be honored at a big gathering in New York.

Here's the direction of our thinking: John O'Brien, his name mentioned prominently in the story, has a chance of landing on top in the basketball division, but he will have to best notables such as Clyde Lovellette, former Kansas All-American, Dick Groat of Duke, and Bob Zowaluk of St. John's.

So if you can afford the price of the magazine, clip the entry and send in your vote for John. Even if he doesn't win, a good vote will bring both him and SU more national publicity in our first big-time basketball year.

After a fairly successful session of picking the football winners last week, with a .750 average, we again will attempt to prognosticate (pick) the winners of this week's crucial battles.

As for our alibis, Minnesota's upset of Illinois fooled everyone, even Watson. Purdue really had Notre Dame beaten, except for eight fumbles. And as for WSC over Ohio State, we simply got the wrong dope from Pullman.

Now for this week, really a rough one. Washington's comeback against Oregon looked good to local rooters, but Stanford is another ball club. The Indians had a poor day against UCLA, and will come back to bounce the Huskies. Cal at USC is the big one and, being loyal to Troy, we pick the Trojans in a close one. Pullman informs us that the Cougars will take OSC. UCLA will take a close one from Wisconsin, but only if Cameron can play.

Army will shoot up Ike's Columbia boys. Kansas will bounce back to blast SMU. Purdue will redeem itself against Illinois in a rough one. Michigan will keep the "Little Brown Jug" as Minnesota regains its usual form. Michigan State will have trouble with Penn State, but are too much for the Nittany Lions.

The Middies will sneak by Penn, and Baylor's Baptists will take Texas A&M. (It's in the book.) In the game of the day (Friday night), Idaho will get by Santa Clara (the Broncos can't see in the dark).

Speaking of football experts, we have a real one in H. Albert Brightman, who picked seven out of eight on Bill O'Mara's TV program last week. Horace missed only the Texas A&M-Rice tie, but we defy him to hit as good a percentage this week.

## NOTICE

Yell team tryouts will be held Monday afternoon, Nov. 10 in either Buhr Hall or the gym. Judges will be announced later.

# Chieftains Look Sharp In Opening Cage Drills



Pictured above are Gordy Hein and Stan Glowaski, two new members of Coach Al Brightman's '52-'53 basketball edition. Hein is a transfer from Santa Monica Junior College, and Glowaski hails from Grays Harbor JC in Aberdeen. Hein scored 512 points in 25 games at Santa Monica for a 20.48 average two years ago. Last season he played AAU ball. Glowaski hit for 670 points in 30 contests last season.

Sixteen basketballers were put through their paces by Coach Al Brightman as the basketball practice sessions opened Monday. On hand were eight lettermen, five of last year's J-V squad, two junior college transfers, and one who sat out a year of ineligibility due to transferring.

The lettermen include the O'Briens, Wayne Sanford, Jack Doherty, Ray Moscatel, Ray Soo, Don Ginsberg, and Jack Johansen. Up from the second-place Northwest AAU five of last year are Joe Pehanick, Don Bissett, John Kelly, Emmett Casey, and Bob Malone. Stan Glowaski, from Grays Harbor JC, and Mel Hein, of Santa Monica JC; and Keith Kain, WSC frosh player two years ago, make up the newcomers.

Brightman was well satisfied with the early drills, especially the shooting accuracy from the floor. "We've been hitting about 60 per cent of our shots so far," said Al.

The team looks to be in good condition, showing plenty of hustle. Bissett, Casey, and Bob Malone are shooting especially well, with John Kelly hitting possibly the best of the squad. The greatly improved work of 6-ft. 9-in. Joe Pehanick has also been a pleasant surprise.

As the Chiefs open their first season of major league competition, they are again handicapped by a relative lack of height. This will be apparent especially against a team like the Peoria Caterpillars, who average around 6 ft. 5 in. Brightman is working on terrific fast-break speed again, hoping to run his taller opponents into the floor. Also on tap is a better defense, a word few Chieftain fans have known about in the past.

Practice will continue every weekday from 1 to 3 p.m., with the squad to be cut to 15 members soon. The team roster follows:

- Ed O'Brien, 5'9", senior, South Amboy, N.J.  
 John O'Brien, 5'9", senior, South Amboy, N.J.  
 Jack Doherty, 6'1", senior, O'Dea.  
 Ray Moscatel, 6'3", senior, Garfield  
 Wayne Sanford, 6'3", junior, Denver, Colo.  
 Don Ginsberg, 6'0", junior, Garfield  
 Ray Soo, 5'5", junior, Garfield.  
 Jack Johansen, 6'0", junior, Ketchikan, Alaska.  
 Joe Pehanick, 6'8", junior, West Scranton, Pa.  
 Gordon Hein, 5'8", junior, Canoga Park, Calif.  
 Keith Kain, 6'0", junior, O'Dea.  
 John Kelly, 6'2", sophomore, Yakima, Wash.  
 Emmett Casey, 6'3", sophomore, Butte, Mont.  
 Ron Bissett, 6'4", sophomore, Vancouver, B.C.  
 Stan Glowaski, 6'3½", sophomore, Raymond.  
 Bob Malone, 5'7", sophomore, Highline.

# Pick the Winners!

Our "experts" did much better last week, in forecasting the winners of twelve contests, with the Illinois win over Minnesota proving the big stumbling block.

Entries poured into our contest box, but in the final tabulation Duane Greer had the most correct winners. He missed only the Minnesota upset, and Notre Dame's win over Purdue. His carton is in the SPEC office.

So if you want to get in on the free cartons of Chesterfields, just turn in your entries at the games below, together with the score of the Stanford-Washington game to the contest box on the Tower stairs. The person with most wins (and the closest score in the event of a tie) will receive the cigs.

Our guest expert this week is that fearless forecaster, Al (7 for 8) Brightman.

| GAMES                    | Don Doyle      | Dick Trousdale | Jim Lambo | Al Brightm. |
|--------------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|-------------|
| Washington at Stanford   | Stanford 27-21 | Stanford 27-14 | Stanford  | Stanford    |
| California at USC        | USC            | Calif.         | Calif.    | Calif.      |
| OSC at WSC               | OSC            | OSC            | OSC       | OSC         |
| UCLA at Wisconsin        | UCLA           | UCLA           | Wisc.     | UCLA        |
| Army at Columbia         | Army           | Army           | Columbia  | Army        |
| Kansas at SMU            | Kansas         | Kansas         | SMU       | SMU         |
| Purdue at Illinois       | Illinois       | Illinois       | Illinois  | Illinois    |
| Minnesota at Michigan    | Mich.          | Mich.          | Minn.     | Mich.       |
| Penn. State at Mich. St. | Mich. St.      | Mich. St.      | Mich. St. | Mich. St.   |
| Navy at Pennsylvania     | Penn.          | Penn.          | Penn.     | Penn.       |
| Texas A & M at Baylor    | Tex. AM        | Tex. AM        | Tex. AM   | Baylor      |
| Idaho at Santa Clara     | Santa C.       | Idaho          | Santa C.  | Santa C.    |

## Jerry's Boys, Vets' Hall in Gridiron Wins

The Intramural Football League got off to a flying start, with Vets' Hall and Jerry's Boys looking like the teams to beat after the results of the first two games.

Vets' Hall took the measure of Beta-Tro-A-Pass, 18 to 13, a close thriller. Jerry's Boys silenced the Oinkers, to the tune of 15 to 0, in a game marked by outstanding defensive efforts by both teams.

In the rain and mud, Vets' Hall had to come from behind to salvage the victory, with Orland Anderson sweeping end for 10 yards and the winning touchdown. A much disputed fourth down pass to Jim Moriarty had set up the drive which barely gained the first down. Beta-Tro-A-Pass had previously led, 13 to 12, with 8 minutes to go.

Jerry's Boys outscored a determined Oinker team in a game which saw all kinds of freak and razzle-dazzle plays.

Controlling most of the game, Jerry's boys scored a safety and a touchdown for 8 points in the first half and added seven more to ice the game in the second half.

Today and tomorrow will see the Tacoma Boys run head on into the Dans, and the Suds clash with the Jones' to finish the first round of action.

## Keglers Open At Broadway

The SU Bowling League is now underway with fourteen teams in action, four players to a team in order to expedite matters. This is by far the largest number of team ever to compete in the league.

Old timers and newcomers are pretty well divided. It is too early in the season to pick any favorite team or outstanding bowlers. However, Fred Mercer of the Solons came thru with a 215 game his first time out. Stylist Tak Miyamoto topped averages with a 172. Fred Mercer and Archie Kain followed with 164. Patricia Tooley of the Seals swept honors with a high game of 168 and high total of 436.

## Football Rules and Regulations

1952 SEASON

### Dead Ball Start

- Time—12:30 and 15 minutes after the first game, or 1:30 if the first game is a forfeit.
- If the required six men are not ready to start by at least 15 minutes after starting time, it will be declared a forfeit.
- Forfeit games score two (2) points for the team present at that time.
- Teams kicking off and receiving will be decided by a flip of a coin. The team winning the flip will have first choice of kicking or receiving, the loser the alternate choice of defense of goal.
- The teams kicking off and receiving will alternate at the half. The team receiving at the beginning will kick off the second half.

### Time-Outs

- When player is injured.
- When ball goes out of bounds.
- Touchdown, touchback, safety.
- When a captain requests a time-out:

- Three time-outs a half may be taken by each team.
- Over three time-outs and the team is penalized five (5) yards.
- Delaying a game purposely: five (5) yard penalty.

### Players

- Each team may have a roster of only eleven (11) players.
- Six players on each team at one time.
- All players used must be on the team roster.
- Use of illegal players will result in a forfeit.

### Downs

- Each team will have four downs.
- A first down will be awarded a team if it can gain twenty (20) yards within the allotted four (4) downs.
- Any number of players may be in the backfield at one time.
- The ball must be put into play by centering it through a lineman's legs.

### Passing

- There may be only one forward pass in one play.
- All players are eligible to receive a forward pass.
- A fumbled lateral is a free ball.
- An incomplete forward pass will not stop the clock.
- Interference with the pass receiver will be defined as the intentional blocking, pushing, or in any way interfering with the intended receiver of a pass.
- The penalty for interference with a pass receiver is fifteen (15) yards, measured from point of preceding down.

### Kicking

- The offensive team may kick at any time during the four downs.
- Upon the receiving of a kicked ball the receiver may catch the ball and may stand at the point of reception and pass once.

- When desiring to pass upon receiving a kicked ball the receiver may not move forward, backward, or to either side before passing.
- If the pass thrown after a kick falls incomplete it is a free ball.

### Blocking, Holding, and Use of Hands, and Touching

- There may be no violent blocking. Players may not leave their feet while blocking (15-yard penalty).
- Offensive holding is a penalty of 15 yards. Down remains the same. Defensive holding is a penalty of 5 yards or a choice of gain or penalty.
- Use of hands on defense is permitted but there must be no striking with the hands. Penalty will be 15 yards from the start of the play or the choice of the gain.
- Use of hands on offense is not allowed. Penalty will be loss of 15 yards from the point of the last down and the down remains the same.

## Ticket Rules

Students must present their own Student Body Cards at the time of purchase of each Basketball Ticket. The Card must again be presented to the ticket-taker along with the ticket at each game.

However, they may purchase reserved, general admission, or high school tickets at any time without identification.

## Chess Team Loses

In the first tournament game of the season played last Sunday at the Seattle Chess Club, the Seattle YMCA defeated the Seattle U team by a 9-1 score. This was to be expected because the SU team is a new member in this league and hence has not had enough experience.

Members and those interested in learning how to play are urged to attend the weekly meetings held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 324.



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### Pledges Plan Tolo for Sadie Hawkins Day

Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will hold an initiation luncheon Saturday, October 25, at Maison Blanc's. New members will be formally initiated and presented with their pins.

Traditionally, the first project of the new members is to plan the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo. The Palladium has been selected for the November 7th "girl ask boy" dance.

Co-chairmen this year are Jackie McDonald and Leila Charbonneau; publicity is being handled by Rose Armstrong and Pat Keeling; Dorothy Reuter and Joanne Schuck are in charge of programs and tickets; entertainment chairman is Theresa Schuck.

### Auditions Open For Musicians November 22

Auditions for the Washington Concert Caravan, a new state-wide concert circuit are to be held on Saturday, November 22 at Seattle University. These auditions are open to young concert singers, pianists and orchestral-instrument soloists.

Winners will take part in a series of paid professional appearances in variety concerts. These will be locally sponsored in Seattle and small communities of the state during the coming winter and spring.

Instrumentalists wishing auditions must be between the ages of 18 and 28, and vocalists between 20 and 35. They either must be residents of Washington or students of the music schools and private teachers of the state.

**Recommendations Furnished**

Entrants will choose music from at least three different composers and present 20 minutes of performance before Caravan adjudicators. They must also furnish recommendations from three established teachers and professional musicians.

Full details and application forms are obtainable from Mrs. Manfred Kalland and president of the Caravan at 1514 Ninth West, Seattle, who must receive applications by November 12.

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### ATTENTION

All male students interested in becoming members of the Intercollegiate Knights are invited to attend a general meeting Monday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will mark the closing date for acceptance of applications.

### More 'Specs'

(Continued from Page One)

for a two-hour class. One to three times tardy may count as an absence, depending on the instructor.

"Who's Who at SU," student directory, will be available Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Contents of the directory include names, addresses, phone numbers, year, and home town of all students. Similar faculty information is also listed.

Published by the Intercollegiate Knights, it will be sold at the Information Booth. The price for the book is 35¢.

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### 'Communism' Topic For Canwell Talk; Young GOPs Elect

Young Republican club has announced that Al Canwell will lecture on Communism on Friday, October 31. This talk will be given at 11:00 in room 412.

Elections were held at the October 21 meeting. New officers are: Dick Manning, president; Jim Flood, vice president; Sue Gustine, secretary; Bruce Beezer, assistant secretary; Buzzy Marsh, treasurer.

The constitution for this newly formed organization was also ratified.

**CALLAHAN ADDRESSES CLUB**

At the close of the meeting, Sheriff Harlan Callahan spoke against the proposed King County Chapter.

The next meeting for the club will be Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 in room 219. Efforts are being made to obtain Don Eastvold as guest speaker.

| CAMPUS CALENDAR                     |               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| What                                | When          |
| SPURS, COLHECON MEETINGS            | October 23    |
| BARN DANCE                          | October 24    |
| IK MEETING                          | October 27    |
| DRAMA GUILD TRYOUTS                 | October 28-29 |
| GAVEL CLUB MEETING                  | October 29    |
| McHUGH FIRESIDE                     | October 30    |
| EDUCATION, SOCIOLOGY MEETINGS       | October 30    |
| CONFRATERNITY OF CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE | October 30    |
| AWSSU MIXER                         | October 31    |
| HIYU HIKE                           | November 2    |
| A PHI O MEETING                     | November 5    |
| MU SIGMA                            | November 5    |
| GAVEL CLUB                          | November 5    |
| SPURS MEETING                       | November 6    |
| SADIE HAWKINS TOLO                  | November 7    |
| MID-QUARTERS                        | November 6-7  |

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